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TALL BEARDED IRIS



JEAN CAYEAUX
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AMITOLA (H. Sass 1936). A large pink and yellow blend. **.35**

ANITRA (H. Sass 1936). Beautiful silvery sky blue self of large size and fine form. **.40**

ARCTIC (Kleinsorge 1940). A tall handsome variety with creamy white flowers enhanced by a bright yellow area throughout the centers. **.75**

AUBANEL (Cayeaux 1935). An older variety but still one of the very best pinkish blends. One of the finest iris from France. **.75**

BALLET GIRL (H. Sass 1935). An iris of much charm and most delicate color. Lovely light orchid pink. **.50**

BALMUNG (H. Sass 1939). One of the most striking yellow plicatas. Entire flower is yellow with the edges of the falls and standards dotted and sanded brown. A fine iris in all respects. **\$1.50**

BANDMASTER (Hall 1944). A very large light blue iris, a few shades lighter than Great Lakes. A robust grower with immense foliage. **\$5.00**

BERKELEY GOLD (Salbach 1942). This grand new yellow has gained in popularity each year since its introduction. Highly recommended. **\$2.50**

BERMUDA SAND (Hall 1939). Large ruffled flowers of golden coffee tan. **\$1.00**

ALADDIN'S WISH (Murawska 1945). Large porcelain blue brushed white. Color pattern is similar to some of the Japanese iris. **\$5.00**

ALASTOR (Spendor 1940). Very bright and pretty cyclamen pink with orange beard. **\$1.00**

ALDURA (Larsen 1942). A magnificent blue and white plicata of huge size and distinctive form. We think Aldura and Blue Shimmer are about tops in their color class. **\$1.50**

ALINE (Stern 1934). Good medium blue self and very near true blue. Lovely in clumps. **.35**

ALPINE GLOW (Kleinsorge 1945). A most pleasing blend of soft rose and lilac. **\$5.00**

AMIGO (Williamson 1934). The color contrast makes this one of our most attractive and popular varieties. Light blue standards and rich pansy purple falls. Every iris garden should have Amigo. Not a tall variety. **\$1.00**

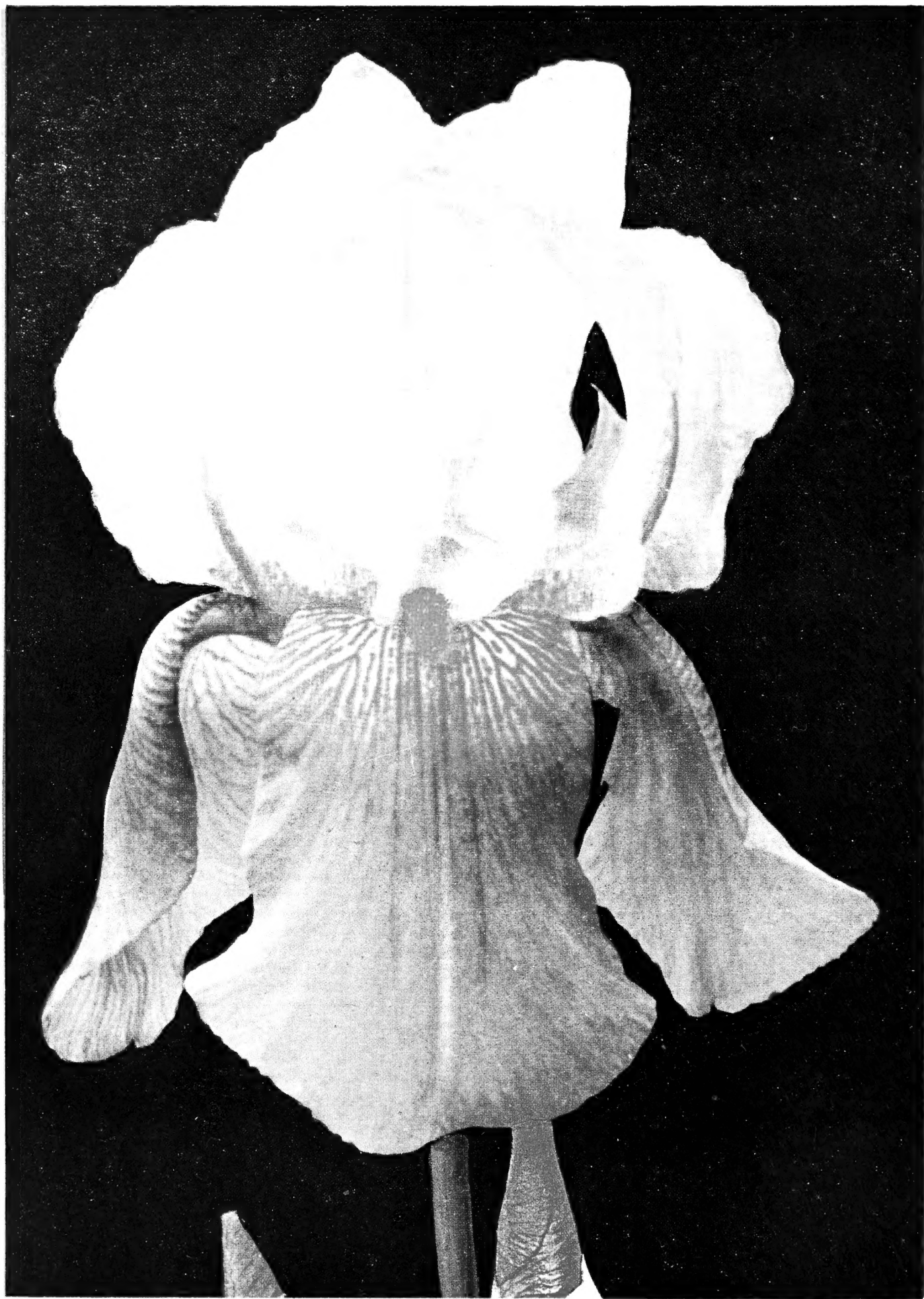
BLUE SHIMMER (J. Sass 1942). Our choice of all plicatas. Large graceful snow white flowers with wide stippled blue borders. **\$4.00**

BRYCE CANYON (Kleinsorge 1944). Superb reddish brown or henna copper iris which has won much acclaim throughout the country. **\$10.00**

BUCKSKIN (Kleinsorge 1939). Giant golden tan self, about the best iris of this color. **.75**

BUFFAWN (Andrews 1940). Try this if you want something distinctive and different. The large pinkish buff and brilliant tangerine bearded flowers always attract visitors. **.75**

CASCADE SPLENDOR (Kleinsorge 1945). This glowing blend of coppery pink and bright tan is truly a gorgeous color combination. The flowers are large with intensely ruffled falls. Very limited stock. **\$10.00**



MOROCCO ROSE

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An Example of the Modern Tall Bearded Iris

CASTALIA (Williamson 1933). An older variety that can still challenge some of the higher priced medium blues for garden color.

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CHANTILLY (Hall 1945). No other iris has as crimped or ruffled flowers as this enchanting novelty. Orchid rose self of medium size.

\$7.50

CHEERIO (Ayres 1934). Splendid red that has been popular for years.

.35

CITY OF LINCOLN (H. Sass 1937). The outstanding true variegata. Golden yellow standards and dark red falls make this one of the flashiest iris and especially so in clumps.

.60

CLOTH OF GOLD (Whiting 1945). This blazing rich yellow self seems to sparkle, so clear is its color. Truly a superior iris in every way.

\$4.00

COLOSSAL (Marx 1946). A seedling of Wm. Mohr and El Capitan. The gigantic flowers are as large or larger than Ormohr. The color is quite similar to Ormohr but it blooms at least 10 days to two weeks earlier. Vigorous grower.

\$1.00

COPPER LUSTRE (Kirkland 1934). The first copper colored iris which was awarded the Dykes Medal in 1938. There is nothing else like it.

.50

DEEP VELVET (Salbach 1939). Without doubt this is one of the finest dark iris grown today. The glowing deep reddish violet flowers are simply stunning. Quite fragrant.

\$1.50

DESTINY (Burgess 1934). From New Zealand came this huge iris of dark plum purple with a striking golden bronze beard.

.50

E. B. WILLIAMSON (Cook 1937). A bright blend of many colors but the garden effect is coppery red. Very heavy bloomer and rapid increaser and has won several awards.

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ELMOHR (Loomis 1942). Considered the finest Wm. Mohr seedling to date. This immense reddish violet flower with slight ruffling and elegant form won the Dykes Medal in 1945.

\$1.25

ELSA SASS (H. Sass 1939). An entirely new shade of yellow which shows up occasionally among yellow plicata seedlings. The flowers are a sparkling lemon yellow with a blaze of white on the falls.

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ETHEL PECKHAM (Williamson 1932). One of the very few tall bearded varieties that is a reliable fall bloomer here. Large wine red flowers and most popular with visitors.

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ETHELWYN DUBUAR (Lapham 1932). A very nice orchid pink with lemon yellow beard.

.35

EXCLUSIVE (Grant 1937). The soft powder blue color distinguishes this iris from any of the other blues. A most pleasing variety.

.50

FIESTA (White 1936). Another of the gay blends very difficult to describe. Copper standards and apricot orange falls of oval form.

\$1.50

FIRECRACKER (Hall 1943). This most brilliant of all plicatas stands out like a beacon in the garden. Bright burgundy red markings on a yellow ground that always attracts attention. Very limited stock.

\$5.00

FLORA CAMPBELL (Hill 1940). Glowing russet red or peach red describes this large flower of splendid form and flaring falls.

.75

FLORENTINE (Cayaux 1937). A giant plicata of a unique color pattern. The white ground is completely speckled and striated soft lavender blue. Strong grower.

\$1.00

FRANK ADAMS (Lapham 1937). Ideally proportioned, this iris is a near variegata with tan standards and rose red falls. Exceptionally well branched and quite tall.

.50

FRIEDA MOHR (Mohr 1926). This old timer is still a very popular variety, and justly so. Large pinkish lilac flowers of classic form and sweet fragrance.

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GARDEN GLORY (Whiting 1943). An absolute self of rich bordeaux red with smooth enameled finish. Truly one of the best of the new reds. One of our favorites.

\$8.00

GARDEN MAGIC (Grinter 1936). Still a top ranking red which compares favorably with the more recent and higher priced novelties.

\$1.00

GLORIOLE (Gage 1933). We think this is one of the iris aristocrats. Large noble flowers of frosted light blue and delightful wavy form. Every garden should have it.

.50

GOLDEN FLEECE (J. Sass 1940). A tall iris of lemon and cream with gold edging.

\$2.00

GOLDEN HIND (Chadburn 1934). If you are looking for a cheap pure yellow iris, buy this. You won't be disappointed.

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GOLDEN MADONNA (Essig 1940). Luscious cream standards and primrose yellow falls. Enormous flowers of beautiful form.

\$1.00

GOLDEN MAJESTY (Salbach 1938). Much larger flower than Golden Hind and of different form. A quality iris and reliable everywhere.

.75

GOLDEN TREASURE (Schreiner 1936). A fascinating cream and gold iris. A lovely variety.

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GRAND CANYON (Kleinsorge 1941). An odd and enchanting blend of plum, copper and gold which we like better every year. A color combination resembling some of the Breeder Tulips.

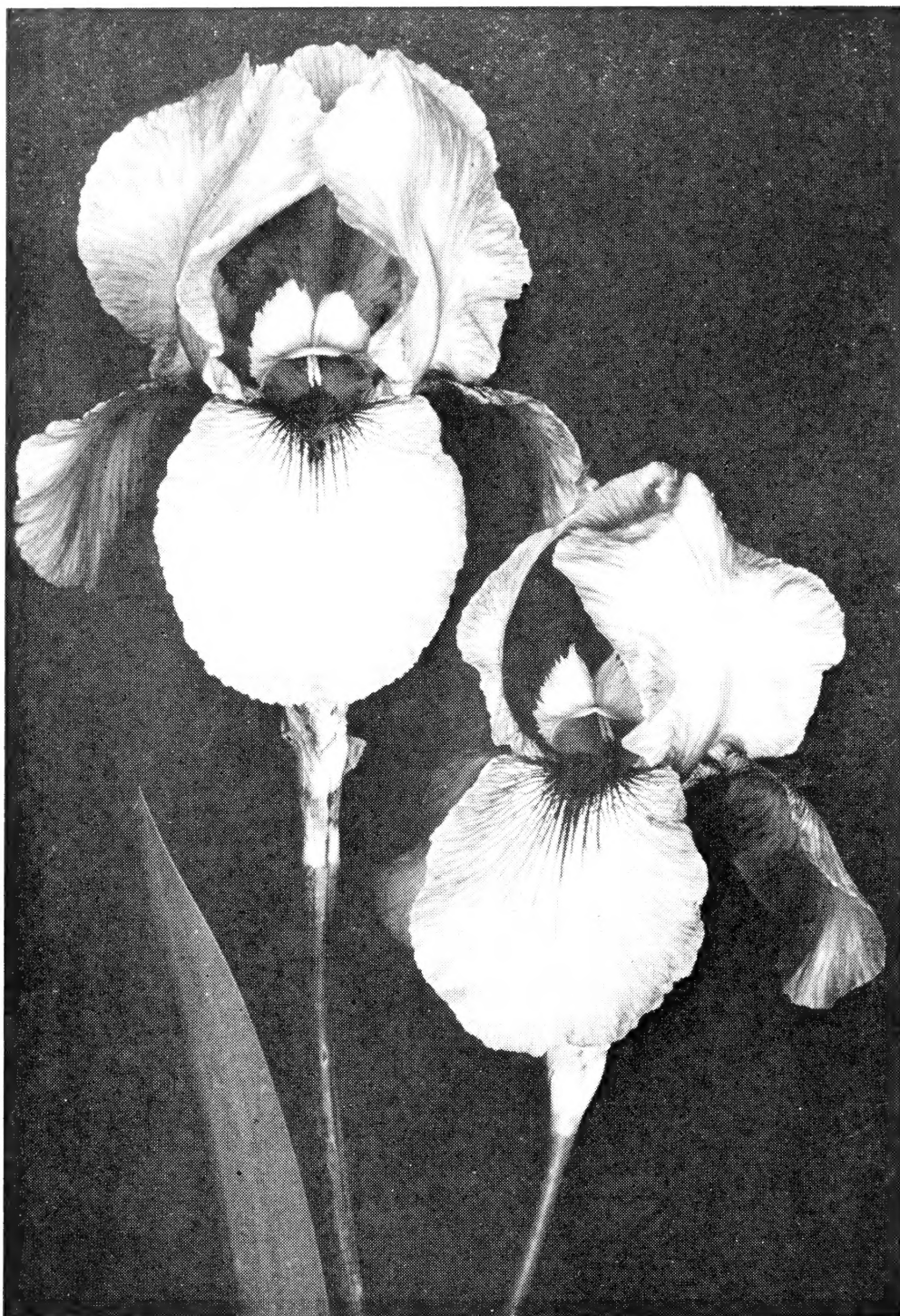
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GREAT LAKES (Cousins 1938). In 1942 this iris won the Dykes Medal and has been the most popular blue variety ever since. Pure light blue flowers on well branched stems.

\$1.00

GUDRUN (K. Dykes 1931). A gigantic white on rather short stems best suited for foreground planting. Heavy gold beard adds to its beauty. No garden should be without it.

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LADY MOHR

GYPSY BARON (Schreiner 1942). Something on the order of Florentine this very dark plicata has deep bluish purple markings over the entire white ground. **\$2.00**

HARRIET THOREAU (Cook 1944). A beautiful orchid pink self of much larger size and better form than the old orchid pink varieties. Very floriferous and most effective in a clump. **\$5.00**

JEAN CAYEAUX (Cayeaux 1931). This soft colored iris is still quite a novelty. The perfectly formed flowers are a light havana brown. **.35**

JUNALUSKA (Kirkland 1934). Truly a magnificent iris in the garden. Large flowers with coppery gold standards and coppery red falls.

A very early bloomer that attracts everyone.

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LADY MOHR (Salbach 1944). The most distinctive novelty of the Wm. Mohr derivatives. Exotic in appearance and of elegant form this iris is entirely different. The domed standards are oyster white, the wide rounded falls soft olive yellow with dark veins and a dark reddish patch surrounding the beard. **\$10.00**

LADY OF SHALOTT (Schreiner 1942). Our choice of the Schreiner plicatas. Dainty flowers of lightly ruffled form with white standards flushed soft rose and white falls margined with a peppering of rose pink. **\$2.50**

LIGHTHOUSE (Salbach 1936). Very large bright rose blend with just the slightest touch of yellow on the hafts. A noble flower. **.75**

LODESTAR (Hall 1925). Not large but just about the flashiest iris in our garden. A brilliant variegata with bright yellow standards and glowing brownish red falls. Not tall and best planted in the foreground. .50

LORD DONGAN (K. Smith 1940). A rich dusky purple of pleasing rounded form. Chinese violet standards and pansy purple falls. \$3.00

LOS ANGELES (Mohr-Mitchell 1927). With all its admirable qualities this iris still ranks with the best blue and white plicatas. The perfectly poised flowers are clear white except for the bright blue stitching on the hafts and the base of the standards. .35

LOTHARIO (Schreiner 1942). A regal iris of huge size and striking color. Color pattern is quite like Amigo but twice the size. \$5.00

LOUISE BLAKE (K. Smith 1943). This was one of the loveliest iris in our garden last year. Another with the Amigo color pattern but so much more glittering that it can hardly be compared with the older and duller variety. \$7.50

LOUVOIS (Cayeaux 1936). The finest dark brown iris with a velvety finish. .75

LYNN LANGFORD (Hall 1946). Occasionally we see a new iris which is much more beautiful than anticipated. This is one. A lustrous lavender pink self except for the golden yellow glow in the center. Large flowers of excellent texture and substance. \$12.00

MAGENTA (Cayeaux 1927). Vivid reddish violet flowers. Very striking garden color. .35

MAGIC CARPET (Schreiner 1942). Heavily marked plicata on the order of Firecracker with a light color pattern. \$4.00

MAJENICA (Cook 1941). A large pinkish blend with just a tint of salmon. An iris of good habits and especially colorful in large clumps. \$2.50

MARQUITA (Cayeaux 1931). Every iris collection should include this glorious variety. The extra large standards are pure cream or ivory, the falls the same color but completely veined dark rose red. A rather late variety. .50

MASTER CHARLES (Williamson 1943). A rich refined iris of glowing mulberry purple. And the flaring form adds more charm. \$5.00

MATTERHORN (J. Sass 1938). For those who want the purest white iris at a reasonable price. Large graceful flowers without a trace of foreign color. There is no veining on the hafts and even the beard is white. \$1.00

MELANIE (Hill 1941). Very close to true pink, this splendid iris of lovely form on tall well branched stems is of highest quality. \$1.25

MELITZA (Nesmith 1940). A pale flesh pink iris with the unique and flashy tangerine beard. At its best in part shade. \$1.00

MIDWEST GEM (H. Sass 1937). Large buff and pink blend of unusually heavy substance. And the edges of the falls are intensely ruffled. .50

MING YELLOW (Glutzbeck 1938). An enormous flower and the largest yellow we grow. Smooth color, excellent substance and a heavy orange beard make this a most worthwhile variety. .75

MINNIE COLQUITT (H. Sass 1942). One of the most striking new plicatas we have seen. Entirely different, the immense flowers are white with wine purple borders. A robust grower. \$3.00

MOHRSON (White 1935). Another of the giant Wm. Mohr seedlings. However, this is considerably darker, being close to violet with darker veins. Leathery substance and slightly ruffled. .50

MOONLIGHT MADONNA (J. Sass 1943). Like Elsa Sass but with brighter color, larger flowers and better form. A very beautiful iris. \$3.00

MOROCCO ROSE (Loomis 1937). A large rose pink iris that has been in heavy demand. One of our most popular varieties. .75



TIFFANY

MOUNT WASHINGTON (Essig 1937). Tall and stately this majestic white iris is unsurpassed for planting in the background. Sparkling white, gold bearded flowers of crisp flaring form. **.75**

MULBERRY ROSE (Schreiner 1941). Well described by the name, this marvelous iris adds a new color to the iris spectrum. The color is enhanced by the brown hafts and bronze beard. **\$2.50**

NARAIN (Shuber 1936). A pure dark blue self of silky texture which we like very much. An early blooming variety, massive plants and very broad leaves. **.35**

NIGHTINGALE (Hall 1942). Fascinating golden russet blend. A large delightful iris. **\$2.00**

NOWETA (H. Sass 1932). For the foreground or for mass planting there is nothing lovelier than this dainty pink iris. The ruffled flowers are neither large nor tall but its charming color challenges many of the higher priced pink varieties. **.35**

OLA KALA (J. Sass 1943). In our opinion the very finest deep yellow iris. In fact it is almost pure orange. Tied for the Dykes Medal in 1946. **\$4.00**



OLA KALA

OLD PARCHMENT (Kleinsorge 1939). Splendid large ivory iris lightly tinted buff or creamy tan. Most striking and beautiful when planted in front of evergreen shrubbery. **\$1.00**

ORANGE FLAME (Salbach 1940). Somewhat similar to Radiant but of greater height, brighter color and more of an orange tone. **\$1.00**

ORLOFF (H. Sass 1937). The first of the heavily marked yellow plicatas which has proved of much value to hybridizers. The ground color is cream with cinnamon brown etchings. **.50**

ORMOHR (Kleinsorge 1937). One of the largest iris in existence. The rounded flowers are light lavender with rather inconspicuous violet veining. A tall Wm. Mohr seedling and a good grower everywhere. **.50**

OZONE (J. Sass 1935). An interesting iris of unique color. The color is mauvette or pinkish lavender with coppery brown centers. Nicely formed flowers of good substance and an excellent grower. **.50**

PERSIA (Ayres 1929). A large smoky blue blend with light bluish standards and bluish lavender falls shaded bronze on the hafts. **.35**

PINK OPAL (J. Sass 1935). Very nice tall orchid pink self quite similar to Ethelwyn Dubuar but of greater height and different form. **.35**

PINK REFLECTION (Cook 1942). There is something about this delightful iris that appeals to everyone. An enchanting chamois pink of crisp flaring form unlike any other iris. Wonderful substance. If you want something exquisite, try this one. **\$4.00**

PINK RUFFLES (Smith 1940). A Noweta type iris of even more ruffling and slightly darker color. Most effective in mass planting. **\$1.00**

PRAIRIE SUNSET (H. Sass 1939). Perhaps no iris has received more publicity than this huge gorgeous blend which won the Dykes Medal in 1943. Very difficult to describe but pinkish copper is pretty close. Must be seen to be appreciated. **\$1.50**

PREMIER PEACH (Hall 1946). Sister seedling of the new famous flamingo pinks and of much larger size. A cream peach self of fine form. The color is best here if shaded from the afternoon sun. Very limited stock. **\$12.00**

PRINCE OF ORANGE (Kleinsorge 1940). A splendid golden orange self and very colorful in the garden. Medium sized flowers of excellent texture and substance. **.75**

RADIANT (Salbach 1936). One of the best of the copper toned iris. Standards are glowing golden bronze, falls a bright copper red. Large brilliant flowers and superb for the foreground as it is not tall. **.50**

RED GLEAM (Lapham 1939). The finest red iris at a reasonable price. A topnotch variety in all respects and just as red as most of the high priced novelties. **\$1.00**

RHAPSODY (Williamson 1937). Charming dark iris with a silky finish. Standards are lustrous brown, the falls bright violet purple. Rather late blooming. **.50**

ROSARIO (Thole 1939). Large soft rose pink blend with a suffusion of yellow in the falls. Flaring flowers of good substance. **.50**

ROSE TOP (H. Sass 1941). A beautiful rose toned plicata of large size and lovely ruffled form. The standards are almost solid rose, the falls cream with a wide rose border. The last plicata to bloom. **\$6.00**

ROYAL SCOT (Hall 1944). Color pattern is similar to that of Firecracker except that the ground color is creamy white instead of yellow. Also grows considerably higher. A striking iris that looks red from a distance. **\$3.00**

RUBIENT (Whiting 1942). Some describe this as an Amigo done in red. The standards are light reddish purple, the falls deep glowing wine red and margined the color of the standards. A superior iris and very popular. **\$2.50**

SABLE (Cook 1938). A lustrous black iris which should be in every collection. Large well shaped flowers of velvety black violet. Even the beard is dark. A magnificent variety and one of the finest we grow. **\$1.00**

SANDIA (Williamson 1934). Lovely rose pink that has been most popular with visitors to our garden. Large flowers of good substance and a very early bloomer. **.35**

SETTING SUN (Kirkland 1937). Deep fiery copper red that displays the intense color to best advantage with the sun rays filtering through the flowers. Quite late. **.50**

SHAH JEHAN (Neel 1932). One of the last iris to bloom and an unusual color combination.



SABLE

Cream buff standards and reddish purple falls with pale lavender margins. Very impressive in the garden and a most worthwhile variety. **.30**

SHARKSKIN (Douglas 1942). An immense handsome new white iris. Leathery substance and purity of color are outstanding features of this spectacular flower. Quite early. **\$3.50**

SHINING WATERS (Essig 1933). Perhaps not quite as blue as Great Lakes but a splendid light blue iris nevertheless and still in consistent demand. A trifle tender in severe climates. **.40**

SIERRA BLUE (Essig 1932). A spectacular medium blue iris of large flaring form attaining great height, sometimes over 5 feet. Winner of the Dykes Medal in 1935. **.35**

SMOLDER (Nicholls 1937). Very dark red purple self with brown beard. An iris of smooth texture and rather late blooming. **.60**

SNOQUALMIE (Brehm 1938). If you are looking for a topnotch pure cream iris to plant with others, especially the reds and blues, this one is hard to beat. A superior variety of excellent habits and a rapid increaser. **.75**



SNOW FLURRY

SNOW FLURRY (Rees 1939). For sheer grace and charm of the individual flower no other variety can match this huge yet dainty blue white iris. Both the standards and falls are delightfully ruffled and on opening the flowers are pale blue fading to bluish white by the second day. Truly a classic iris. **\$1.50**

SNOWKING (H. Sass 1935). A tall regal white iris of flaring form and especially recommended for the coldest sections of the country. This and Gudrun are probably the best whites in their price class. **.35**

SOLID MAHOGANY (J. Sass 1944). As the name implies a rich mahogany red self of large size and perfect form. A magnificent variety. **\$7.50**

SONNY BOY (Kirkland 1939). Glowing copper brown blend of top quality in every way. **.50**

SPOKAN (J. Sass 1933). An enormous chestnut red that makes an imposing picture in the garden. The standards are somewhat lighter than the falls and the entire flower is tinted copper. One of the iris giants and most worthwhile. **.35**

SPRING CLOUD (Jory 1935). One of the heavier marked blue and white plicatas. Standards are white, almost completely flushed blue, the falls white with blue stippled borders. **.35**

STAINED GLASS (Wilhelm 1939). Large striking reddish copper iris that is admired by all who see it. An outstanding variety. **.75**

STARDOM (Hall 1941). This attractive blend is one of our favorites. The color is something like that of Prairie Sunset but a bit more on the pink side. A fine grower and a heavy bloomer. Well liked everywhere. **\$1.00**

STORM KING (Nicholls 1940). Very smooth blackish purple flowers of massive size and flaring falls. Differs from Sable in that it is a red toned in place of a violet toned black iris. A marvelous variety and a late bloomer. **\$2.50**

TEA ROSE (Whiting 1944). A warm pleasing copper pink blend of excellent habits. Especially delightful in large clumps. **\$5.00**

THE ADMIRAL (Hall 1941). Medium dark blue but unlike any other blue iris we grow. The bold flowers with their flaring falls and impervious substance merit the highest praise. A unique blue and most commendable variety. **\$1.50**

THE BLACK DOUGLAS (J. Sass 1934). The best cheap black iris. Not quite as dark as Sable but same color. Often blooms again in the fall. **.35**

THE RED DOUGLAS (J. Sass). An immense deep wine red iris, elegant in its radiant color and polished finish. A solid color with no haft venation to mar its beauty. Won the Dykes Medal in 1941. One of the most spectacular iris. **\$1.00**

THEODOLINDA (Ayres 1932). Every beginner's collection should include this large charming plicata. Sparkling white flowers with edges of standards and falls etched clear blue. **.50**

TIFFANJA (DeForest 1942). A plicata of softest colors. Standards are very light buff, falls light cream bordered with golden brown stippling. Nicely formed flowers and splendid substance. Highly recommended. **\$2.00**

TIFFANY (H. Sass 1938). This intensely ruffled yellow plicata is one of our favorites. Both standards and falls are heavily flushed deep rose pink. Large crisp flowers that make this a most distinctive plicata. **.50**

TOKEN (Hall 1939). Huge golden brown blend with faint suffusion of rose throughout the flower, the falls being considerably darker than the standards. Strong grower and rather late. **.75**

WABASH (Williamson 1936). One of the most popular of all iris due to its striking color contrast combination unequaled by any other variety. A true amoena with pure white standards and dark violet falls with light borders. There is nothing else like it. Won the Dykes Medal in 1940. **.75**

WASATCH (Thorup 1935). Another iris giant and the biggest blue and white plicata we grow. Also one of the first to bloom. **.40**

WEST POINT (Nicholls 1938). Two-toned indigo blue iris of refined form and splendid texture. Quite late. **.75**

WHITE WEDGWOOD (Grant 1943). Tall early blooming bluish white iris with a blue beard. Large flowers of pleasing form and fine substance. An intriguing novelty. **\$6.00**

WM. MOHR (Mohr 1925). A famous hybrid and one of the parents of the giants Elmohr and Ormohr. Exotic flowers of colossal size. Color is lavender definitely dotted and veined purple. Always makes small rhizomes. Quite dwarf. **.50**

WINNESHIEK (Egelberg 1931). Large deep bluish purple of elegant wavy form and lustrous finish. A magnificent iris and still one of the best of the dark varieties. **.35**

IRIS TERMS

AMOENA. White or near white standards and colored falls.

PLICATA. Stitched or stippled color on white or yellow ground.

VARIEGATA. Yellow standards and dark falls.

BLEND. Combination of two or more colors.

BICOLOR (Two colors). Falls darker than standards.

SELF. Uniform color.

INTERMEDIATE BEARDED IRIS

After the dwarf bearded Iris have bloomed and before the tall bearded come into bloom the intermediates hold the stage. In addition to the blooming period the size and height of blooms are also intermediate.

ABELARD. Chestnut and purple. **.25**

ALICE HORSEFALL. Large deep claret purple with orange beard. **.35**

CHALLENGER. Large dark purple. **.25**

COALIE. Best black intermediate. **.35**

COSETTE. Very fine white. **.35**

CRYSORO. Bright ruffled yellow. **.25**

DORCAS HUTCHESON. Violet purple bicolor. **.25**

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT. Elegant purple self Blooms second time in fall. **.25**

GOLDEN BOW. Fine golden yellow self. **.35**

PAPIO. Something like Red Orchid but much darker. **.35**

RED ORCHID. Red purple. Unusually fine color. **.35**

SANGREAL. Creamy yellow. Fall bloomer. **.25**

SNOW MAIDEN. About the best white intermediate. Tops in every respect and most floriferous. **.35**

SOUTHLAND. Best fall blooming yellow. **.25**

WHITE AUTUMN KING. Creamy white. Fall bloomer. **.25**

ZUA. Lovely crinkled blue white. **.25**

DWARF BEARDED IRIS

1948 INTRODUCTIONS

BLUE FLASH (Reflection x Chamaeiris). Light wedgwood blue self. Dainty flower. 5 inches. **\$1.50**

COME AGAIN (Sass Purple x ?). Near fluorite purple self of rounded form. In addition to the rich color and pleasing form the iris is a regular fall bloomer. 6 inches. **\$1.50**

HEATHERBLOOM (Parentage unknown). Color is close to Heather or Hydrangea red ac-

cording to Dictionary of Color. We have grown this for several years and its unusual color has attracted all visitors. 6 inches. **\$1.50**

LITTLE SKIPPER (Azurea x Puck). Standards near sky gray, falls near Westpoint, according to Dictionary of Color. Charming bicolor and very dwarf, 4 to 5 inches. **\$1.50**

SUN DROP (Sound Money Sdlg.). Very bright yellow self. A few shades lighter than its parent Sound Money. 6 inches. **\$1.50**

On each of above new introduction (5 plants) for \$6.00

DWARF BEARDED IRIS (Continued)

A selected list of finest varieties every one of which is distinct. We have grown hundreds of varieties most of which have been discarded because of repeated duplication. Unlike the tall bearded group the color range is very limited and all efforts to obtain color breaks have been exceedingly difficult. With almost no exception the dwarfs we offer are truly dwarf and are prize material for the rock garden or the front of the border.



DWARF IRIS

ARENARIA (Species). The tiniest bearded and a grand subject for the small rockery. Bright yellow. 3 or 4 inches. **.50**

ATROVIOLACEA. Earliest reddish purple. 4". **.35**

AZUREA. Clear light blue. Early. 4". **.35**

BLUE MASCOT (Marx 1947). Almost chicory blue self with semi-flaring falls. 5". **.75**

BOUQUET. Dainty white and heliotrope. 6". **.25**

BUZZER. Soft lavender blue. 5". **.35**

CHAMAEIRIS SPECIES. Tiny, dainty light yellow. 3". **.50**

CURIOSITY. Purple and yellow. 8". **.25**

DITTON'S PURPLE. Fine violet purple. Branched. 10". **.25**

ELF QUEEN. Best pure white. 6". **.50**

GLEE. Very light yellow. Heavy bloomer. 10". **.25**

LADIES OF PEELING. Lovely light blue self on branched stems. Very late. 10". **.35**

LOUISE STARKER. One of the loveliest pure white dwarfs we have seen. Slightly taller than other dwarfs. 10". **.50**

MAROCAIN. Lustrous blackish purple. 6". **.25**

MOON GLEAM (Marx 1947). Very near sulphur yellow self with semi-flaring falls. 5". **\$1.00**

REFLECTION. Nice medium blue. 5". **.35**

ROSE MIST. Dark mauve pink. Distinct. 7". **.35**

SASS WHITE. Large pure white. 6". **.35**

SOUND MONEY. Finest golden yellow self. 5". **.25**

TONY. Red purple. Heavy bloomer. 6". **.25**

WEE ADMIRAL (Marx 1947). Intense dark red purple of precise styling with semi-reflexed falls. 6". **\$1.50**

YLO. Bright yellow with flaring falls. Arenaria seedling. 6". **.25**

ONCO AND REGELIA BRED IRIS

This group of hybrids is the result of crossing the bearded Iris with the rare oncocyclus and regelia species. Most of the following varieties display in various degrees the striking color patterns and form of their beautiful parents.

ARUNA. One of the most charming iris in this group. Soft yellow self with striking red blotch on each fall. 6". **\$1.00**

BALROUDOR. Olive buff marked violet blue. 14". **.35**

BEAUTY SPOT (Marx 1947). Large flowers of distinctive color. Glowing plum purple. Unique form something like the regelia species. 8". **\$1.50**

BLUE PRINCESS (Hoogiana x D. B.). Very similar to its beautiful parent, the Regelia species Hoogiana. Lovely soft blue self with large orange beard. 22". **\$1.50**

BRILLIG. Creamy yellow veined purple. 18". **.75**

COGETTE. Rosy purple with dark veins. 15". **.75**

IB-MACRANTHA. Soft lavender with violet veins. 18". **.50**

ICICLE (Marx 1947). Blueish white self of typical regelia form, sometimes feathered blue. 9-10". **\$1.00**

LITTLE MASTER (Stolonifera x D. B.). An exotic dwarf iris combining dark rich colors of purple brown and blue. Intriguing color pattern. 10". **\$1.50**

MOUNTAIN POTTERY (Stolonifera x D. B.). Like a bit of oriental tapestry this rich colored iris has much the same color and form of its parent, the regelia species, stolonifera. Blue standards edged bright brown. Elongated ruffled falls of dark bronze purple. 22". **\$1.50**

MOZO. Creamy yellow veined red. 18". **.75**

NEW ERA (Stolonifera x D. B.). Standards dull light yellow, falls light brownish purple. Might be classed as a blended variegata. 20". **\$1.00**

PESHAWAR. Velvety red purple with bronze tone. 14". .35

PARTY ROBE (Hoogiana x D. B.). Light red purple self. Except for color this is quite similar to Blue Princess. 22". \$1.50

VELVO. Velvety brownish purple. Dwarf. 8". .50

ZWANNENBURG. Light buff with maroon markings. 16". .35

The new varieties Blue Princess, Mountain Pottery and Party Robe offer excellent cut flower material as all have long slender stems and the flowers possess artistic beauty.

REGELIA AND REGELIO—CYCLUS IRIS

We offer this group separately because the cultural requirements differ from the foregoing groups. See Cultural Notes, page 26. If you are looking for something different in bearded iris we are confident any in this list will delight you. These hybrids are the result of crosses between the regelia and oncocyclus species. All possess great beauty and attract all who see them.

ALLEGRIA. Large globular flower. Standards bright purple with no veining. Falls dark bronze purple with darker veining and large black signal patch. Few plants. 12". \$2.00

ARTEMIS. A very dark iris of elegant form. Violet purple self with dark violet veining. Large black signal patch on falls. Strong grower and good bloomer. 20". \$1.50

HERMIONE. One of the most striking iris we have ever seen. Standards reddish violet sanded and veined purple, falls white with brilliant violet purple veining and large black blotch. Very limited stock. 20". \$2.00

HOOGIANA. There is no other iris like this lovely species. A lustrous soft blue self of smoothest finish. Huge golden beard enhances its beauty. 24". \$1.00

KOROLKOWI. A species of elongated form. Cream white heavily veined rose purple. One of the parents of most of the named regelio-cyclus varieties. 22". \$1.50

LUNA. A beautiful variety of large size and most pleasing form. Both standards and falls are pearly white veined dark purple with large black signal patch. 18". \$1.50

STOLONIFERA. Another striking species. Ruffled elongated flowers with standards of light violet blue edged bright brown. Falls brown purple with brilliant blue beard. Vigorous grower. 22". \$1.50

TEUCROS. Large flowers of pearly blue veined dark purple. 18". \$1.50

WANADIS. One of the choicest named hybrids. Standards bright purple, falls white, heavily veined and netted dark purple. Large flowers. Very limited stock. 18". \$2.00

BULB IRIS

The Iris listed here are uncommon in American gardens. All are strikingly beautiful and some including the Junos are distinctly different. The very dwarf reticulata group blooms with the earliest crocus species. The Junos and tuberosa bloom with the dwarf bearded Iris.

BUCHARICA (Juno section). Lovely white and yellow flowers in axils of leaves. Large bulbs will produce 5 or 6 flowers over long period of time. The Juno iris differ from the rest of the genus both in leaf and flower. 12". .75

DANFORDIAE (Reticulata species). Charming bright yellow dwarf iris. Very early, Feb.-March. 3". .50

HISTRIOIDES MAJOR (Reticulata Species). Striking bright blue of large size blooming with Danfordiae. 3". .75

RETICULATA. The type is brilliant dark purple with orange crests. All of the reticulatas are like the Dutch Iris in miniature. 4". .25

RETICULATA CANTAB. Dainty light blue with orange marking. The last to bloom. 5". .50



IRIS RETICULATA



ENGLISH IRIS

BULB IRIS (Continued)

RETICULATA J. S. DIJT. Glowing red purple flowers, sweetly scented and one of the prettiest iris in our garden. Rapid increaser. 4".
.40

RETICULATA HERCULES. Deep bronze violet with orange crest. Broad rounded falls. Outstanding. 4".
.40

TUBEROSA (Species). Unusual flowers of apple green with velvety purple black blotches on fall. 6".
.35

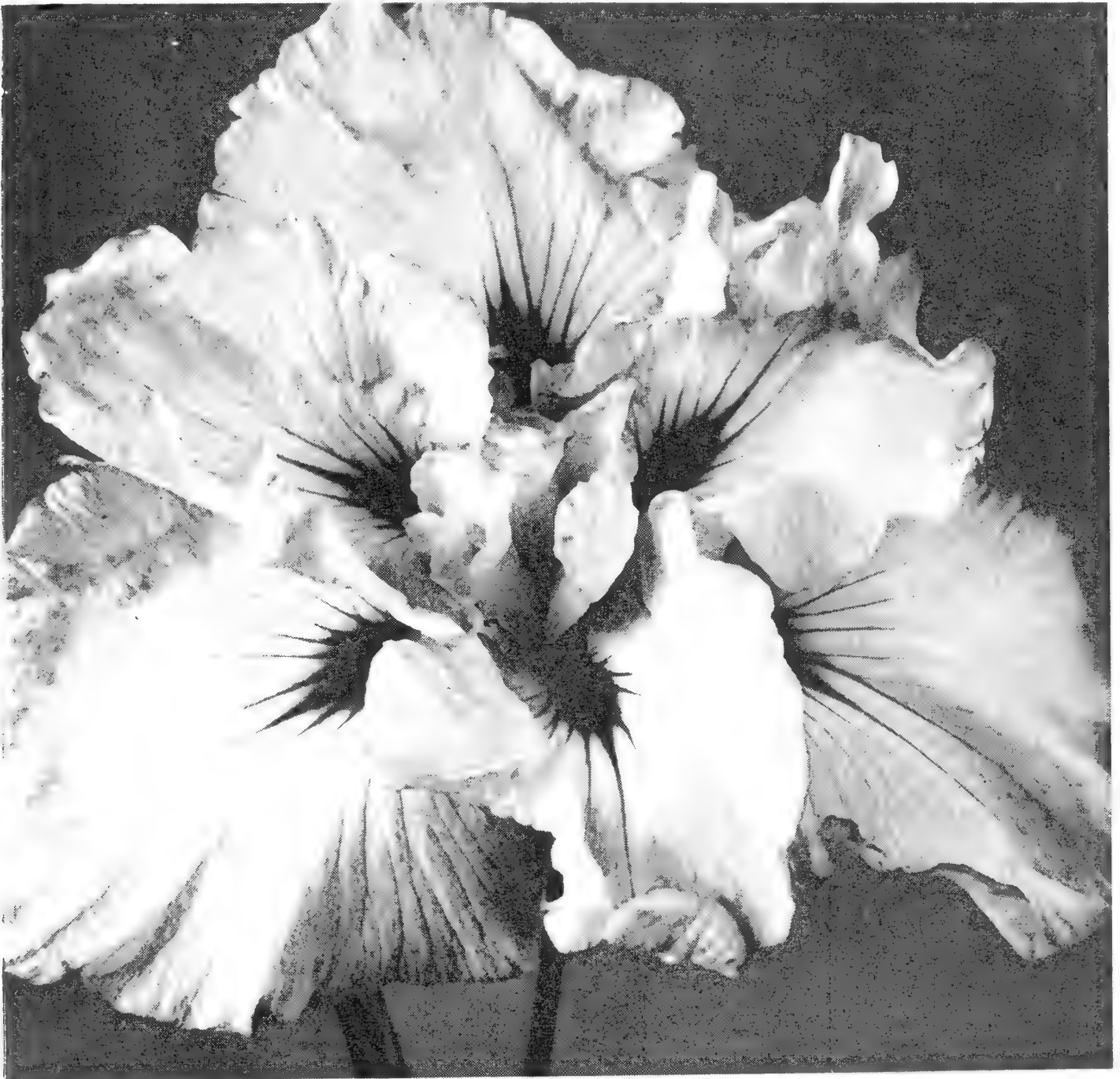
VICARIA (Juno section). This fine robust species will delight the most discriminating with its many white-blue tinged flowers. There is some variance as some bulbs produce flowers with considerable blue while others are almost pure white. As many as 7 or 8 flowers to each stem. Blooms with bucharica. 12". **\$1.00**

ENGLISH IRIS. We offer these lovely iris in mixed colors only including white, blue, wine, orchid and bi-colors. They bloom after the Dutch varieties and just ahead of the Japanese iris. Beautiful in bouquets.

\$1.50 per doz.

JAPANESE (Kœempferi) IRIS

When well grown these are the most spectacular of all Iris. We have had 12" blooms on 5' stems. We have about 100 varieties and those we are offering this year are among the finest varieties in commerce. If you desire a variety not listed here please write us as we may be able to supply it. "Single" denotes 3 large petals and "double" 6 large petals.



AZURE

AIRSHIP. Very large single difficult to describe. Light lavender blue tinted pink. **\$1.25**

AKA-FUKURIN. A beautiful single with large semi-drooping falls of pure white striated and speckled rose on the borders. **\$1.50**

AZURE. Double heavily ruffled soft sky blue. Very late and fine. **\$1.00**

BEAUTY OF YAMAMOTO. The very finest dark blue in our garden. Double large velvety blooms of splendid texture and substance. Late. **\$1.25**

BETTY F. HOLMES. Large double pure white. **\$1.00**

CATHERINE PARRY. Large double medium blue blooms, ruffled and tufted. **\$1.00**

DORIS CHILDS. Very striking variety. Pearl white ground, brightly veined rosy plum. **\$1.00**

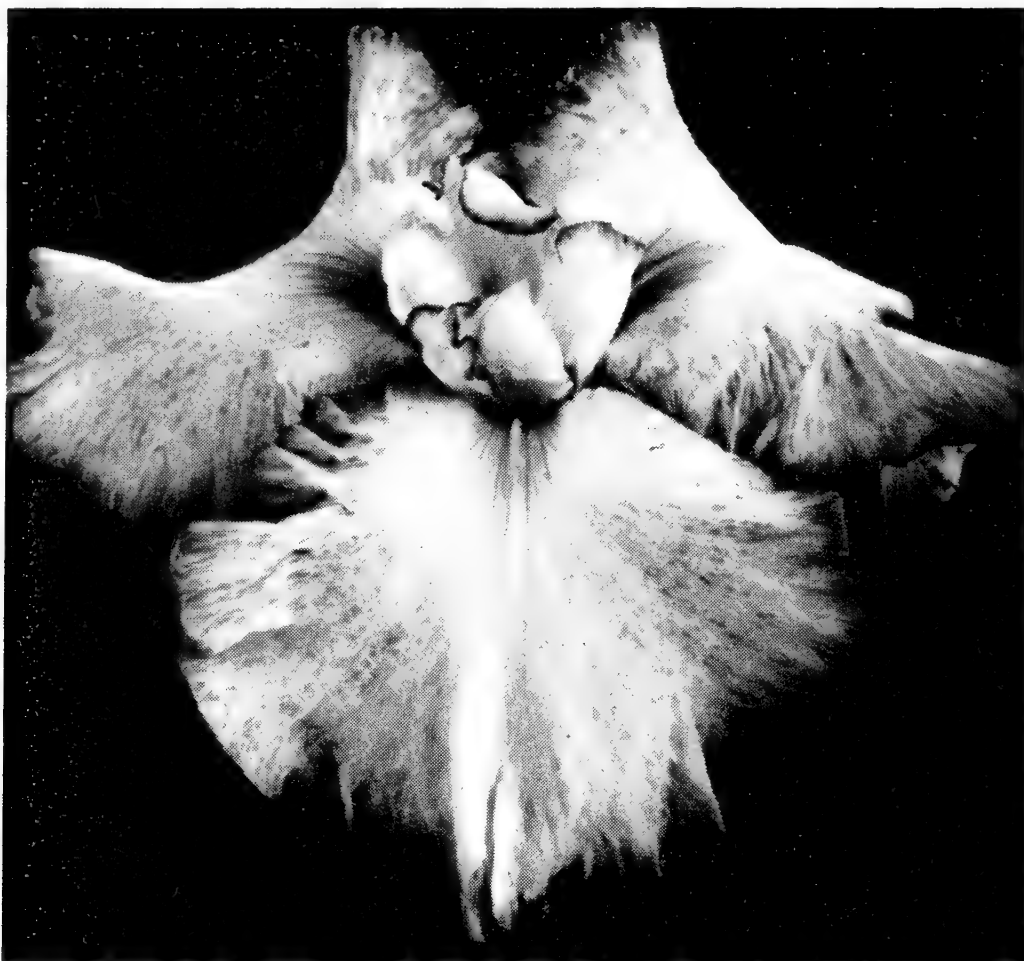
ELEANOR PARRY. Rosy purple with bluish tints. Double, large, flat blooms. Early. **\$1.00**

FASCINATION. Lovely mauve pink lightly veined white. Double. **\$1.25**

JEANETTE PARRY. Dainty single with white falls delicately veined blue. Tiny bright purple standards. **\$1.00**

JOSEPHINE HEYWOOD. Giant single of soft bluish lavender. Tall variety. **\$1.25**

KARAHASHI. The largest red purple in our collection. Double blooms, very ruffled. **\$1.50**



AKA-FUKURIN

KOKI-NO-IRO KATAKA. Double reddish purple with prominent gold spears. Profuse bloomer. **\$1.00**

KONGO SAN. Very ruffled and heavily tufted dark bluish purple. An elegant variety. **\$1.25**

KYODAISAN. Very large, double lavender blue, penciled white. **\$1.00**

LA FAVORITE. Early, large ruffled white, faintly veined blue. Lovely. **\$1.00**

LIGHT-IN-THE-OPAL. Gorgeous orchid pink enhanced by blue halo in center. A masterpiece and a rare color. **\$1.25**

MARGARET S. HENDRICKSON. One of the best medium blues. Magnificent double to triple flower with tufted center. **\$1.50**

MARJORIE PARRY. Giant ruffled white with pale blue flush in center. **\$1.50**

MATA HARI. A single light orchid pink self. Very tall and vigorous and one of the loveliest varieties we grow. **\$1.50**

MIRAGE. Single pale lavender with dark markings. Quite prolific. **\$1.00**

MIYUKI-GURUMA. This and Kuruma-Dome are the finest of the rose bordered varieties we have seen. Large ruffled white with wide rose border. Only a few plants for sale. **\$2.00**

MRS. GEORGE STUMPP. Immense white falls and small mauve rose standards. A most fascinating single variety. **\$1.00**

MRS. J. A. HAYDEN. Beautiful large white suffused light violet blue. Garden effect is light blue. Very popular. **\$1.25**

OSAMARU-MIYO. Very large beautiful white, heavily veined dark blue. Perfectly formed double flowers. **\$1.50**

OTOMENE. One of the largest varieties we grow. Very tall, dusky plum purple. Single. **\$1.00**

PAINTED LADY. Single charming white. Central portion overlaid delicate pink. **\$1.00**

PURPLE and GOLD. Double rich violet purple with white petaloids tipped violet. Bright golden center. **\$1.00**

PURPLE GLORY. The outstanding red purple single in our collection. Striking large flowers. **\$1.25**

SHADOW. Tall reddish purple single. Lighter shade and of different form than Purple Glory. Robust and a heavy bloomer. **\$1.00**

SHIMEI-NO-AKI (Higo Strain). Immense double flat flowers of porcelain blue with wide white veins. Only a few plants to spare. **\$2.00**

WARAI-HOTEI (President Harding). A rare and most handsome variety. Intensely ruffled light blue with pronounced darker veining. Brilliant purple tufted center. Very late double. **\$1.75**

PLEASE NOTE

Because practically all our stock was transplanted last fall we shall not send out any Japanese Iris this spring. All orders will be filled in late summer and early fall, thereby assuring our customers of the finest possible plants most certain to bloom the following summer. So please do not request spring shipment this year.

SIBERIANS AND SPURIAS

For landscaping purposes these two groups are unsurpassed. They may be left undisturbed for years as their beauty and effectiveness is in large established clumps. Under ideal conditions the spurias attain 6 feet .



CAESAR'S BROTHER

SIBERIAN

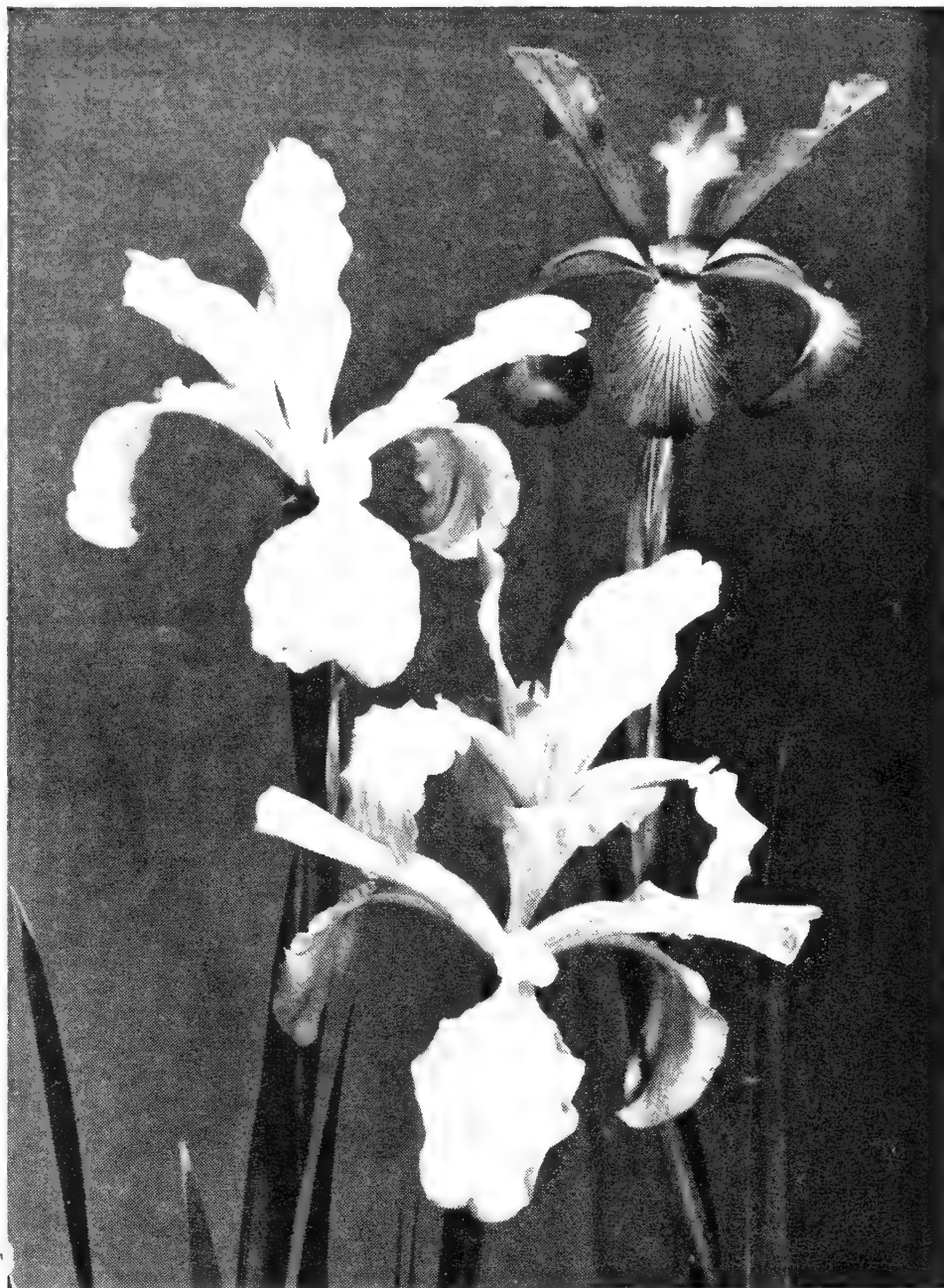
- BLUE CHARM.** Very large, light blue. 36". .35
BLUE RIDGE. Light blue with dark midrib. 36". .35
CAESAR'S BROTHER. Rich, dark pansy purple. Heavy bloomer and just about perfect in every respect. 50". .50
GATINEAU. Fine large medium blue. 36". .50
HELEN ASTOR. Very attractive rosy red flowers with white centers. 30". \$1.50
KINGFISHER. Showy violet with white center. 48". .35
KOOTENAY. Quite similar to Caesar's Brother

- on much shorter stems. 36". .50
LADY GODIVA. Dainty light lavender. Quite different from other varieties. 36". .50
OTTAWA. Most striking siberian. Bright blue flowers with white centers. 36". \$1.00
PERIWINKLE. Flaring flower of porcelain blue on strong stems. .35

SPURIA

- ALICE EASTWOOD.** Much improved ochroleuca. Large, ivory white and gold flowers. 60". \$1.00
SHELFORD GIANT. Daintily frilled blooms of white and yellow. 48". \$1.00
SUNNY DAY. A most striking spuria of intense golden yellow and fine form. 60". \$1.00

SPURIAS



MISCELLANEOUS IRIS SPECIES

This list includes many lovely Iris, some suitable for growing in shade under trees and others ideal subjects for the rockery.



IRIS CRISTATA

***BRACTEATA**. Beautiful cream faintly veined purple. This is one of our best western natives and we have an unusually fine color form. 6". .50

CHRYSOFOR. Hybrids from Chrysographes and forrestii. Various shades of blue and yellow. All are charming. 12"-16". .50

CHRYSOGRAPHES (Sibirica section). Brilliant dark pansy purple with gold markings. Likes moisture. 24". .75

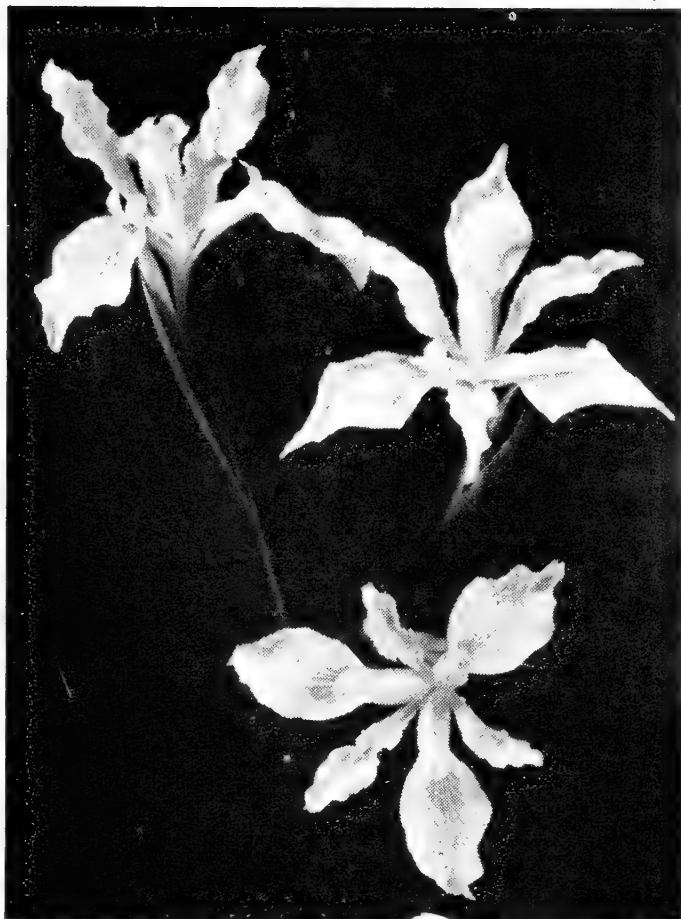
CRISTATA (Evansia). Delightful little crested iris of light blue and gold. Sun or semi-shade. 4". .50

CRISTATA ALBA (Evansia). Palest blue white form. .50

DELAVAYI (Sibirica section). Varying shades of blue on white ground. Very late, blooming with the Japanese varieties. 3-4'. .50

DOROTHEA K. WILLIAMSON. Dark velvety purple of excellent substance. Fine for cutting. 10". .35

- ***DOUGLASIANA.** One of the larger western species in various colors including lavender, blue and soft yellow. Elegant evergreen foliage and does well in heavy shade. 10-12". .50
- ***DOUGLASIANA ALBA.** Beautiful pure white selection. Quite rare. .75
- FORRESTII.** Very dainty species with grass like leaves and soft yellow flowers. 12". Sun. .50
- ***GORMANI.** Various shades of yellow and perhaps only a variation of tenax, the widest spread Oregon native iris. Sun or semi-shade. 8". .50
- GRACILIPES** (Evansia). An Iris from fairy-land. Exquisite and dainty crested species of soft lavender and yellow on thin wiry stems. One of the most fascinating miniature species. 6". .50
- GRACILIPES, BLUE ROSE.** A beautiful double form introduced in 1947 by Carl Starker. Color is similar to the type but established plants produce flowers of 30 to 40 petals, suggesting the name. \$4.00
- GRAMINEA.** A fine species that blooms well in shade. Red-purple and violet-blue flowers. Plum fragrance. 6". .50
- HYACINTHIANA.** Ensata type. Most charming creamy white flowers penciled blue. Must be established before blooming well and is then very drouth resistant. Sun. 6-8". .50
- ***INNOMINATA.** We consider this our most beautiful western native and one of the finest of all iris. Color ranges from mellow butter yellow to deepest glowing orange and from light to dark blue and lavender. Some are selfs and others penciled red or brown. The dark green leaves are evergreen and this does well in light to deep shade. 6-10". Mixed colors .50. Selected orange \$1.00
- JAPONICA** (Evansia). Sprays of dainty orchid like blooms on 2' stems. Very pale blue with yellow crests. Luxuriant evergreen foliage. Shade. .50
- MISSOURIENSIS.** Eastern Oregon native preferring no moisture during summer months. Extremely drouth resistant and absolutely hardy. Varying shades of lavender blue. Sun. 12-15". .50
- PSEUDACORUS.** Bright yellow species with splendid foliage similar to Japanese varieties. Thrives in boggy location. 36". .35
- RUTHENICA.** Dark blue purple. Like a tiny Siberian. Suitable for the rockery. 4". .50
- STYLOSA, ANGUSTIFOLIA.** The intriguing winter blooming iris. Dwarfed than marginata with smaller flowers and much narrower foliage. More suitable for the rockery than the larger form. Lavender to purple. 8". .50
- STYLOSA, MARGINATA.** Large, soft lavender flowers which come into bloom at any time throughout the winter and early spring months. Sun. 10". .35
- TECTORUM** (Evansia). The largest crested iris. Wavy lavender blue. Sun or light shade. 12". .50
- TECTORUM ALBA.** Enchanting white form with gold markings. A lovely iris. .75



DOUGLASIANA

- ***TENAX.** Mixed colors only. Selected from the best pink, buff, rose, lavender and purple shades. This is our easiest western native species to transplant and favorable reports have been received from most parts of the country. Sun or shade. 6". .50

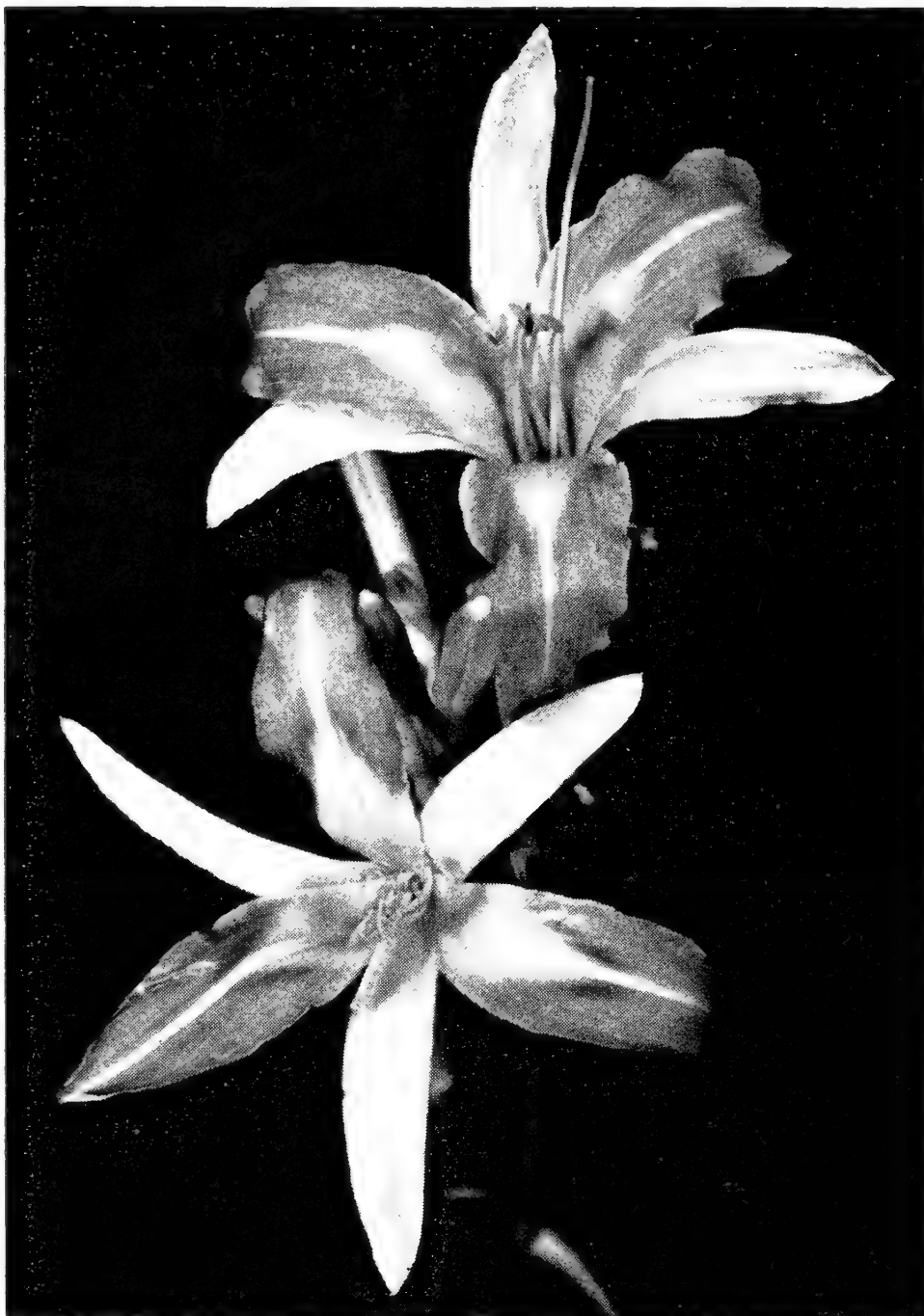
***Western Oregon Natives.**

NOTE: We recommend spring planting for the western native iris.



IRIS JAPONICA

HEMEROCALLIS (Daylilies)



This splendid perennial is gaining most rapidly in popularity due to the appearance of new colors and much improved yellows. Daylilies are so easy to grow anywhere and under any conditions that every garden should contain at least a few. We have only a few to list this year but expect to obtain sufficient increase to add several fine varieties in 1949.

HEMEROCALLIS
BICOLOR TYPE



APRICOT. Very early blooming variety of apricot yellow. Nice planted with iris. 2 ft. .50

BAGDAD. A bright red and brown which is quite brilliant in the garden. 3 ft. June-July. .50

DAUNTLESS. Lovely cream yellow with rose tints in central portion of flower. 2 ft. July 1, August. \$1.00

GOLDENI. Pure golden orange. 3 ft. July. .50

HYPERION. Large canary yellow with waxy finish. A famous daylily. 3-4 ft. July-Aug. .75

J. A. CRAWFORD. Early, large, bright apricot yellow. Excellent. June. 3-4 ft. .50

MIKADO. A splendid daylily that is most popular. The color is dark orange with a mahogany red throat and it is a prolific bloomer. 3 ft. July-Oct. .50

MINOR. Dwarf light yellow suitable for the rockery. 12". June-July. .50

MONOGRAM. A lovely bicolor quite different from the others in this list. Rose red petals and soft yellow sepals. 3½ ft. Fall shipment only. \$1.50

MOIRE. This lovely daylily is a brownish rose self of amaryllis form and wide petals. One of our favorites. 2½ ft. July. Fall shipment only. \$1.50

RED RIOT. Medium size flowers of intense color. Dark red, near garnet, and just as near to true red as many of the much higher priced novelties. 3½ ft. July-Aug. Fall shipment only. \$1.50

SIRIUS. Bright orange with faint purple flush in throat. July-Aug. 2 ft. .50

STAR OF GOLD. Huge, magnificent blooms of light yellow on tall branched stem. Star-like flowers. 4 ft. August. \$1.00

SUE. A bright red of medium size which is most colorful in the garden. Prolific bloomer. 3 ft. Fall shipment only. \$1.50

LILIES

No flower garden is complete without the lilies. Because of their sheer beauty, blooming season and value also as cut flowers they are unsurpassed as perennial subjects. Those we offer here are of easiest culture and will provide flowers throughout the summer months.



L. HENRYII

HENRYI. A splendid robust growing lily attaining 8 feet or more in height when established and bearing 15 to 20 lovely reflexed flowers of soft orange yellow. Aug. .50

REGALE (the Regal Lily). No flower garden should be without this extremely hardy lily which is of easiest culture. Large, beautiful white with yellow center and exterior tinted purple or brown. Ours is a selected strain producing extra large flowers with wide petals. Largest bulbs produce 30 to 40 flowers on

HEMEROCALLIS MIKADO



stems 6 to 8 feet high. Splendid planted with blue dephiniums. (See color plate on back cover.) Strong blooming size bulbs

.30 each, \$3.00 per doz.

SARGENTIAE. A rare and beautiful species something like the Regale but comes into bloom at least 6 weeks later. Also green throated instead of yellow with striking brown anthers and brown markings on outside of petals. The only white trumpet species which bears stem bulbils. 6 to 9 ft. August. .75

SUNSET (*Pardalium giganteum*). This lovely and colorful lily is practically fool proof. A strong vigorous grower up to 8 feet, bearing as many as 15 to 20 recurving flowers of glowing sunset red with a yellow base and speckled amber brown. July. A rapid increaser. (See color plate on back cover.) .35

TIGRINUM FLORE-PLENO. A very handsome double form of the common Tiger Lily. Dark salmon orange flower speckled glossy black and blooms just a little later than the single type. 6 ft. Of easiest culture. Sept. flowering. .40

UMBELLATUM GRANDIFLORUM. Rather dwarf lily producing large clusters of upright flowers on sturdy 24" to 30" stems. The color is orange red with some variations. Of easiest culture everywhere and a fast increaser. June. .35

WILLMOTTIAE. One of our most graceful lilies, producing numerous dainty tiger lily like flowers in pyramidal formation on arching stems 4 to 6 feet. Color is bright deep orange with many shiny black dots. Does well in both sun and shade. Late July. .40

NEW TRITOMAS

These new early flowering hardy Tritomas (Red Hot Pokers) are striking perennials for the garden with their new colors and hardier natures. We have some in flower from June until frost. All are wonderful keepers as cut flowers and their graceful form in floral arrangements is most pleasing.

GOLDMINE. A beautiful hybrid of soft golden amber on 30-inch stems. Also valuable for its long blooming season which extends from late July to the first frost. Very popular. .50

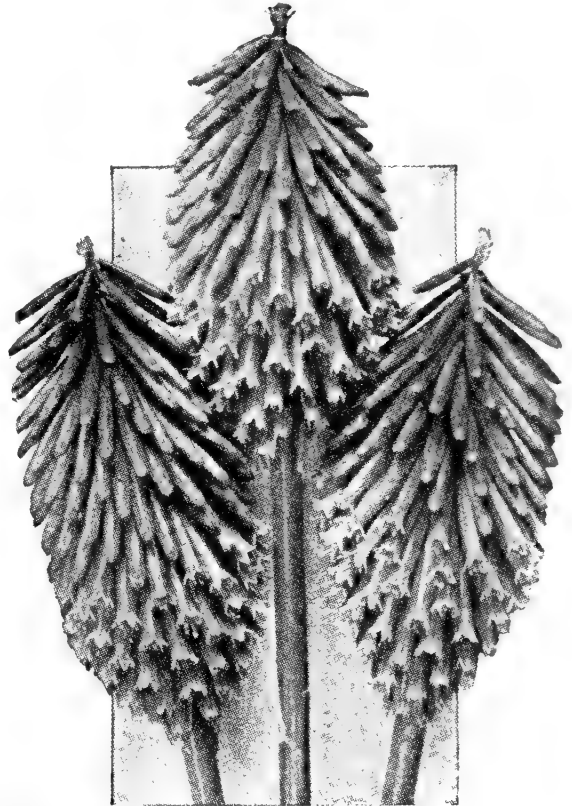
PRIMROSE BEAUTY. This charming Tritoma with its enchanting light primrose yellow spikes leaves nothing to be desired. Blooms in July and again in the fall. 36". .50

ROBUSTUS. Heavy spikes producing thick round flowers. Top of spike light red, lower part light yellow. Strong grower. Blooms with Primrose Beauty. 36". .50

SPRINGTIME. The earliest Tritoma and one of the most fascinating. Upper part is bright coral red and lower half is ivory white. A most pleasing combination that attracts all who see it. June-July. 40". .65

VANILLA. Dainty variety with narrow grassy foliage. Flowers are a uniform light soft yellow on 30-inch stems. The most prolific bloomer of all and never without flowers from July to frost. .50

WHITE FAIRY. Like Vanilla in all respects except that flowers are pure ivory white. Splendid cut flowers. .50



COLCHICUMS

Commonly called autumn Crocus. However, the colchicums are much larger in leaf and flower. They are lovely planted among shrubs or in the large rockery and if left alone increase into large colonies in a few years. If you like fall color in your garden try some this year. The bulbs are shipped during the late summer months only and will bloom shortly after you receive them whether planted OR NOT!

AUTUMNALE. Rosy lilac flowers. Many produced from each bulb.

.20 each, \$2.00 per doz.

AUTUMNALE ALBUM. Pure white form. Strong grower and increases rapidly.

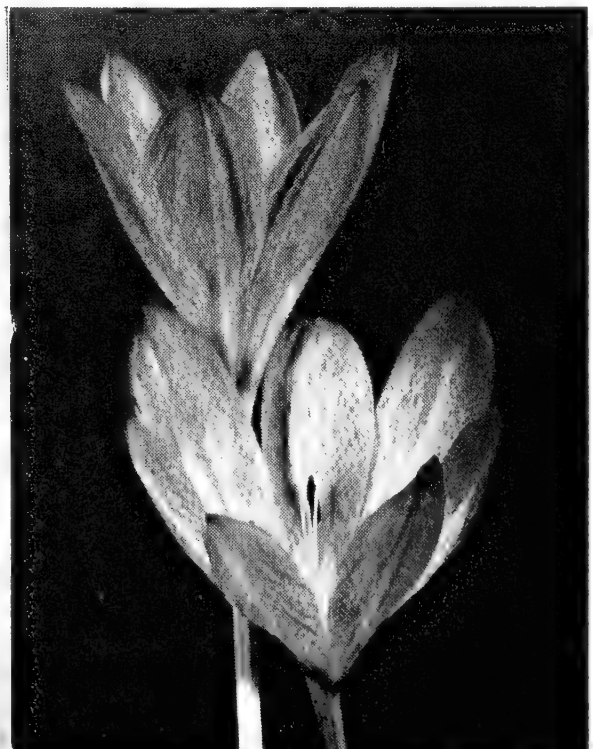
.25 each, \$2.50 per doz.

BORNMUELLERI

BORNMUELLERI. Beautiful species with giant flowers. Pinkish violet and pure white centers. We cannot recommend this too highly. .50

VARIEGATUM. The most attractive of the checkered kinds. Rosy violet and white flowers bloom almost on the ground. Lovely in the rockery. .50

VARIEGATUM



CHRYSANTHEMUMS

AUTUMN GREETINGS. Mass of copper red and yellow. Strong grower. Sept.-Oct. .50

AUTUMNSONG. New color. Large wine rose and most attractive. .50

BRONZE BUTTERCUP (English). This and Crimson Buttercup are two of the loveliest and most satisfactory of the early English group. Incurved flowers of rich bronze yellow with golden buff reverse. Best disbudded. Very early. Aug.-Oct. .50

BRONZE CUSHION. Light bronze and apricot. Blooms from July until frost. Dwarf compact bushes. .35

CALIPH. Dark oxblood red flower of intense brilliance. Always admired. Sept.-Oct. .35

CARIBOU ROSE. Very large, rather loosely formed flowers of rosy pink. Aug.-Sept. .35

CHARLES NYE. Grand new variety. Large double rounded flowers of deep buttercup yellow on long stiff stems. Oct. .75

CRIMSON BUTTERCUP (English). Like Bronze Buttercup in all respects except that reverse of petals is crimson. Aug.-Oct. .50

CRIMSON SPLENDOR. The only single offered here. Name describes. Mass of blooms. Sept.-Oct. .35

CYDONIA. Glowing orange chestnut overlaid with mahogany. Brilliant color. Oct. .35

DUKE OF WINDSOR (English). Large incurved rosy lavender. 5"-6" blooms, if disbudded. Oct. .75

EARLY HARVEST. New dwarf cushion type variety of much charm and beauty. Rose and apricot blend. Aug.-Oct. .50

EMBER (Korean). Glowing copper red on long stems, fine for cutting. Sept.-Oct. .35

GLADIATOR (English). Rich chestnut red of large size when disbudded but fine in sprays too. Rather dwarf with elegant foliage. Sept.-Oct. .50

GOLD STANDARD (English). For the outdoor garden this large deep yellow incurved variety is tops. Very stiff stems easily disbudded produce gorgeous 6" blooms compara-

GOLD STANDARD



ble to the much later green house varieties. One of our favorites. Sept.-Oct. .60

HALDOONA. Early large mahogany and gold. Rather dwarf. Good bedding variety. Aug.-Sept. .35

HEATHERBLOOM. One of the best new varieties we have seen. Heather pink with rose center. Rather dwarf and very early. Aug.-Sept. .60

INDIAN SUMMER (Korean). Dark orange, bronze with peach tints. Long stems. Oct. .35

IRENE. Large pure white pompon of perfect form. Popular. Oct. .35

JEWEL. From all standpoints probably the best pompon. Pinkish lavender on splendid stems, ideal for cutting. Resembles a miniature pompon dahlia. Oct. .35

JUDITH ANDERSON. Top ranking yellow pompon. Very compact dwarf bushes. Sept.-Oct. .35

KING MIDAS (Korean). Large combination of yellow, bronze and rose. Tall. Oct. .35

LAVENDER LADY (Korean). Huge pure lavender flowers of wonderful color. Fine cut flower. Oct. .35

LEDA (English). Every garden should have Leda. Disbudded plants produce 6"-7" flowers of a heliotrope pink with creamy white centers. Rolled petal formation enhances the beauty. Sept.-Oct. .50

MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK. One must grow this variety to appreciate all its merits. It is FAULTLESS. Large orange bronze of flawless form on neat bushy plants yet with sufficient stems for cutting. Three months of bloom! Aug. to Oct. \$1.00

MRS. P. S. DUPONT. Beautiful blend of peach and salmon buff. One of the very best. Oct. .40

NIOBE (Korean). Lovely creamy white turning pink with age. Dwarf and compact, ideal for bedding. Very early. Aug.-Sept. .35

OLIVE LONGLAND. This new pastel is a lovely blend of colors difficult to describe but salmon pink, yellow and apricot are evident. Oct. .60

PINK CUSHION (Azaleamum). Bright pink. Same habits as Bronze Cushion. .35

PURPLE JEWEL. Very much like Jewel but much darker. Light rose purple. Sept.-Oct. .35

QUAKER MAID (English). Rich golden mahogany flowers on tall stems. Superb for cutting. Oct. .75

REVELLER (English). We like this one very much because of its early blooming and bright color. Dark coppery red on rather dwarf plants. Sept.-Oct. .50

R. MARION HATTON. An old favorite. Excellent early light yellow. Sept.-Oct. .35

ROSE PRINCESS (English). Strong growing variety with good stems and rose pink flowers. Later than most. Oct. .50



CHRYSANTHEMUM, MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK

RUBY POMPON. Very popular ruby red with bronze tint. Oct. .35

SEPTEMBER BRONZE. The very best in this color. Perfectly formed flowers of golden bronze on nice stems, ideal for cutting. Sept.-Oct. .35

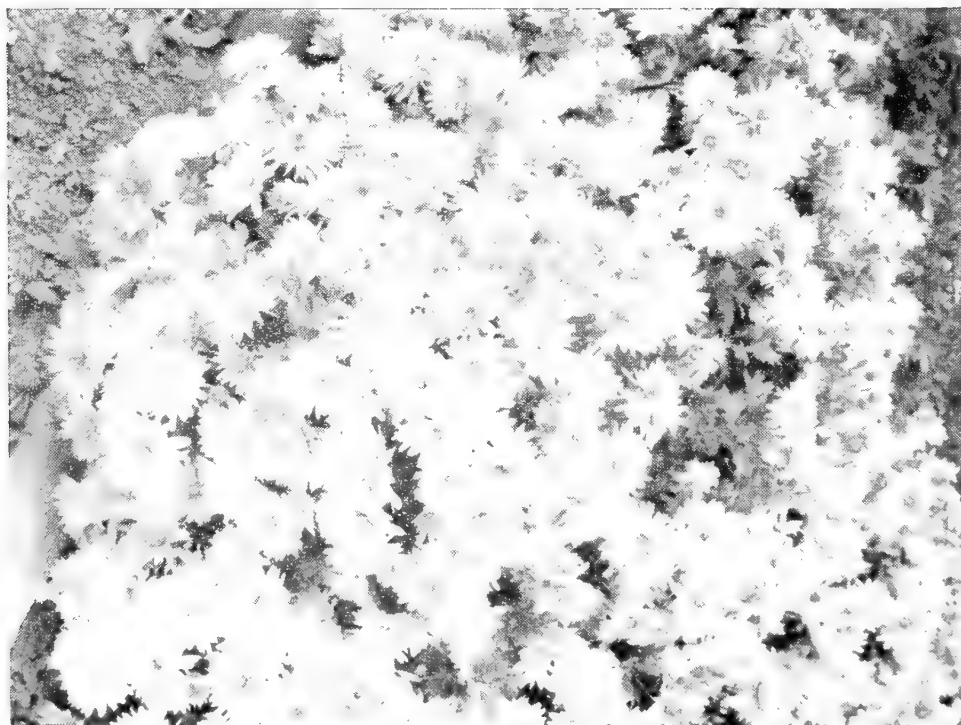
SIMBA. The orange bronze color is quite like that of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek but the form is entirely different. Worthwhile addition to this color group. Sept.-Oct. .50

SUN GOD. Early golden bronze pompon of good habits. Excellent cut flower. Sept.-Oct. .35

THE MOOR (Korean). Glowing amaranth purple. Fine color. Oct. .35

VULCAN (English). dark mahogany crimson. Large flat flowers. Sept.-Oct. .50

YELLOW AVALANCHE. One of the finest new varieties in our garden last year. A sport of the famous white variety, Avalanche. Large soft yellow flowers cover the bushy plant. Beautiful garden subject which attracted all visitors. Aug.-Sept. .75



PINK CUSHION CHRYSANTHEMUMS

For longest blooming season, colorful effects in the border and large rockery and excellent results with minimum care we recommend the Cushion Chrysanthemums (also called Summer Chrysanthemums) wholeheartedly. One plant will produce hundreds of flowers in a single season.

COLORFUL HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS

For various and abundant colors in late summer and fall Chrysanthemums are indispensable. Besides their garden value they are unsurpassed for cutting. We offer no late flowering varieties as in most sections of the country these are not suited for outdoor culture.



YELLOW VARIETIES: Gold standard, Charles Nye, Yellow Avalanche, R. Marion Hatton, Judith Anderson.



BRONZE VARIETIES: Bronze Buttercup, Sun God, Simba, Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, September Bronze.



PINK VARIETIES: Caribou Rose, Heatherbloom Jewel, Rose Princess, Pink Cushion, Leda.



RED VARIETIES: Gladiator, Caliph, Crimson Splendor, Vulcan, Ruby Pompon, Reveller

For prices and descriptions see pages 21 and 22

COLLECTIONS

DAYLILY COLLECTION

Dauntless	Mikado
Hyperion	Sirius
J. A. Crawford	Star of Gold

**One Each of These 6 Varieties \$3.00
Postpaid**

BEARDLESS IRIS COLLECTION

Blue Charm	Gatineau
Blue Ridge	Helen Astor
Caesar's Brother	Sunny Day

All 6 Varieties for \$3.50 Postpaid

TALL BEARDED IRIS

SELECT ANY 10 FROM THIS GROUP, BUT
ONLY ONE OF A KIND, FOR
\$3.00 POSTPAID

Or all 20 for \$5.50 postpaid

Anitra	Midwest Gem
Castalia	Noweta
Copper Lustre	Orloff
E. B. Williamson	Ormohr
Elsa Sass	Rhapsody
Ethelwyn Dubuar	Shah Jehan
Gudrun	Spokan
Jean Cayeaux	Theodolinda
Los Angeles	Tiffany
Magenta	The Black Douglas

SELECT ANY 10 FROM THIS GROUP, BUT
ONLY ONE OF A KIND, FOR
\$6.00 POSTPAID

Amigo	Prince of Orange
Balmung	Red Gleam
Buckskin	Sable
Flora Campbell	Snoqualmie
Garden Magic	The Red Douglas
Golden Majesty	Token
Great Lakes	Wabash
Matterhorn	

RARE IRIS BARGAIN IN CHOICE SEEDLINGS

From thousands of tall bearded seedlings grown here each year we save only the very best and though all are unnamed many are much better than higher priced named varieties. The color range is complete. For those who are primarily interested in beauty and all the Iris colors in their garden we make this offer.

12 different, each marked for color \$5.00
6 different, each marked for color 3.00

CULTURAL NOTES

TALL, INTERMEDIATE AND DWARF BEARDED IRIS will give excellent results in any fertile garden soil with reasonable drainage and exposure to sunlight. Whether the soil is neutral, slightly acid or calcareous makes little or no difference. Plants should be set out so that the rootstock (rhizome) is barely underground. If soil is dry when planting is done a thorough soaking is beneficial but after the plants become established they require very little moisture after blooming. When the plants become too crowded or decrease in their flowering, division is likely necessary. Bearded iris will grow but not bloom properly in a shaded location.

ONCO AND REGELIA BRED IRIS require about the same conditions as the foregoing but as some are not quite as vigorous a little extra attention is sometimes needed. Perfect drainage, full sun and a good rich soil, preferably on the alkaline side, will insure best results.

REGELIA AND REGELIO-CYCLUS IRIS require same conditions as the foregoing except that they must be given a rest period after blooming. If you live in a locality with hot dry summers during which time the soil remains absolutely dry until the falls rains, these plants may be left undisturbed. Otherwise they must be lifted after the foliage withers, usually about July 1, and stored in a dry place until September when they should be replanted. As these plants make new growth during the winter months some protection is necessary in the coldest sections of the country.

BULB IRIS must be planted deeper than the foregoing. The Junos and the English are best planted about 4 to 5 inches deep. The reticulata group and tuberosa about 2 to 3 inches deep. With the exception of the English all thrive under the same conditions as the Regelio-cyclus group. The English enjoy abundant moisture until the flowering period and neutral or slightly acid soil. All may be lifted after blooming if desired and stored in a cool dry place until fall.

*Walter Marx
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JAPANESE IRIS will not tolerate lime so if ericaceous plants such as azaleas and rhododendrons thrive in your locality then these iris should thrive also. They require heavily enriched soil and abundant moisture during the spring until the blooming season in order to obtain maximum size flowers.

After blooming no extra care is required. If your soil is alkaline then the application of aluminum sulphate or the addition of considerable peat moss or oak leaf mold is necessary to produce the proper soil. These iris are not bog plants but enjoy a position where their roots can reach the water, such as the banks of streams or ponds. In arid regions where the humidity is low during their period of growth much more water is required than in such regions as the Pacific and South Atlantic coastal areas. These iris should be planted so that the crowns are about 2 inches below the surface. Their spectacular beauty fully justifies any extra effort necessary to have them bear their magnificent flowers when all other iris are past blooming. Always remember that lime in any form is fatal to this group.

SIBERIAN AND SPURIA IRIS will grow and bloom in almost any soil that suits other perennial flowers. However, they are moisture lovers and will grow twice as high and produce twice as many flowers if kept constantly moist during their growing season. As they are most effective in large clumps they should be planted where they need not be disturbed. All are very hardy and should give no trouble anywhere.

MISCELLANEOUS IRIS SPECIES require no special treatment with the possible exception of the western native species which do not like lime but will tolerate a small amount provided other conditions are favorable. Our Oregon native iris do well here in full sun but where hot dry summers prevail afternoon shade at least is advisable. In hard clay or light sandy soils the addition of leaf mold or peat moss may be helpful. Where zero temperatures occur without snow, a winter mulch is necessary as these natives, *I. japonica* and *I. stylosa*, are not reliably hardy under such conditions. Although excessive moisture is not necessary these iris should not be allowed to dry out during the warmest weather. The species, *chrysographes*, *delavayi* and *forrestii*, like full sun but must be kept quite moist during the summer months. The species, *douglasiana*, *gracilipes*, *graminea*, *japonica* and *innominata* thrive and bloom well in heavy shade. *I. hyacinthiana* and *missouriensis* are extremely hardy and drouth resistant so should thrive in the coldest localities.

HEMEROCALLIS will grow and bloom in almost any soil and in all parts of the country. They will bloom in full shade or sun but are at their best with afternoon shade as the very hot sun will fade the flowers somewhat. They are truly a lazy man's flower because once planted they will take care of themselves.

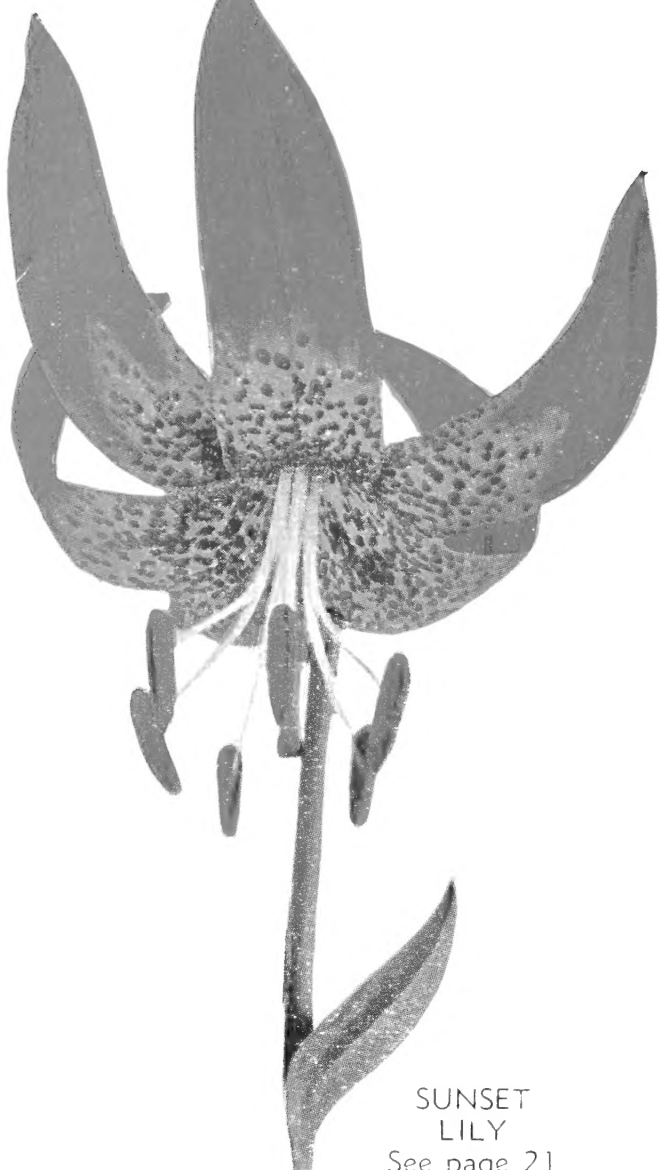
THE LILIES offered in this catalogue are all of easiest culture and very disease resistant with the exception of *Sargentiae* which is susceptible to mosaic. However, by planting *Sargentiae* away from the other lilies it can be as permanent as any. Plant the bulbs about 6 inches deep in loam or clay soils, a little deeper in light sandy soil. Always bear in mind that sharp drainage is the most essential requirement for the successful growing of the lilies we offer. All will bloom in shade but the strongest plants and most flowers are obtained when planted in full sun. During very hot weather afternoon shade will prolong the life of the blooms. All are quite hardy and require about the same moisture as the other perennials in your garden.

TRITOMAS are SUN lovers so don't try growing them in the shade. Like the *Hemerocallis* they will thrive in any soil and are quite drouth resistant. In mild climates they are evergreen which makes them ornamental the year around. For the colder sections of the country spring planting is recommended.

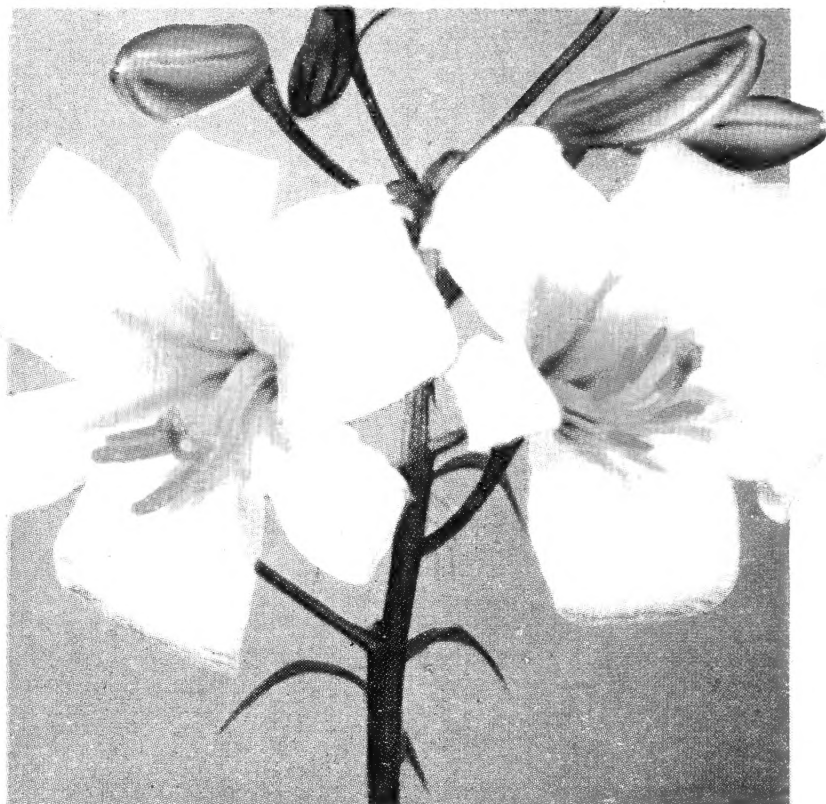
COLCHICUMS like other bulbs become dormant during summer months and are extraordinary in that the foliage is produced in spring but the flowers do not appear until fall. Plant the bulbs about 4 inches deep in any good garden soil where they may be left alone for years if desired. Heaviest bloom is produced in full sun, though we do get fair results here in one-half to full shade. If wanted in the rock garden do not plant them too near their neighbors as the leaves take up considerable space in spring.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS develop into the best plants and bear the finest flowers from rooted cuttings started in spring. Of course, undivided clumps will bloom from year to year but the foliage and flowers will be vastly inferior. They like good rich soil and abundant water during the dry weather. A mixture of sand, leaf mold and rotted manure is ideal but any fertile friable soil slightly acid is very satisfactory. Good drainage is imperative as they often winter kill in poorly drained heavy clay soils, but they will endure zero temperatures if the proper soil and drainage are provided. All chrysanthemums bear larger flowers if disbudded. However, with the exception of the incurved varieties, disbudding is not essential as they are just as effective in sprays either in the garden or in bouquets.

FERTILIZERS. We may be old fashioned but we still believe that well rotted manure (cow, horse, sheep or chicken litter) is about the best obtainable because in addition to feeding the plant it improves the soil condition. And if you use properly prepared compost then you are one jump ahead of most gardeners.



SUNSET
LILY
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OUR STRAIN OF REGAL LILIES. See page 21

THE NEW HYBRID HEMEROCALLIS (Below)
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